

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary
Of World News

BY SGT. E. E. WHITEMORE

Battles that will shape the destiny of the world war for months and years to come were under way last week. It was cold steel and bitter, savage fighting on the Solomon Islands, in the African desert and on the Russian steppes as fighting raged in a series of waves of fire and flame.

Offensive and defensive strategy of the Allied Nations and of their enemies in combat for months will depend on the outcome of the struggles in the three widely separated theaters of war.

Americans were most interested—and most concerned—in the battle for the Solomons, where U. S. Marines and a battered American Navy were locked in a life-and-death struggle with huge Japanese forces that were attacking on Guadalcanal Island.

The Nips came by land, sea and air in a full-scale attack. Before it had fairly begun, "straight from the shoulder" came a heavy disclosure that we had lost the aircraft carrier Wasp, had had another carrier severely damaged and lost a destroyer around Guadalcanal. This announcement, which followed by only a few days the news of the sinking of three American cruisers, sobered an anxious nation and brought the realization full home that the Solomon Islands battle was of great importance.

In Egypt, it appeared the Allied Nations went out to make Erwin Rommel, Germany's "desert fox," play their game. "But it was a game of death-bombers, death-dealing tank attacks and bloody, land-to-land and sea-to-land fighting, because the British Eighth Army last week was attacking in great force and early in the assault had crushed preliminary defenses of the Axis and was well-established in battle array within Rommel's territory."

As the BAYONET went to press, Rommel's tanks were hurrying to the front to engage the fighting Allied nations' armor. "The victory was a German one," said the paper, "but the world was more concerned with the progress of the battle in the west. All over a German victory was tomorrow's worry."

In Russia, it was still Stalin's "still a story" of the repeated German attacks, of huge piles of German dead—of one street of one shattered city block wrested from the doughy but determined, well-disciplined Red Army, that gave it here and there, but counter-attacked so well that the Germans were constantly being driven back. The Russian rank-and-file remained intact as did their ability to destroy invading infantry, tanks and planes.

Wendell Willkie, who was President Roosevelt's emissary on a round-the-world junket, unburdened himself to his fellow Americans Monday night after previously reporting in confidence that he had been "punched."

"Military experts as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's driving power—the whip-lash of public opinion developed from honest, free discussion . . ."

"We and our allies must establish a second front in Europe . . . and we continue to fail to deliver to our Allies what they are entitled to expect of us. We have promised them, our reservoir of good-will will turn out to be a reservoir of resentment."

He said that failure to take our war aims was also losing friends for us and that "all other policies were 'punching holes' in our reservoir of good-will among allied nations. A good point he made to win the war."

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"Cash-Carry" Policy at PX Next Monday

Grocery Purchases Can Be Charged to Prior Cash Deposit

Plans for placing the new "cash and carry" policy into effect at the post commissary and all exchange activities on Nov. 1 were disclosed yesterday by Fort Benning authorities following meetings of the Post Exchange Councils and several conferences among other post officials.

Under War Department orders to eliminate credit wherever possible on all Army posts, cash policies will go into effect Monday morning for military personnel and their families who trade at the commissary, the exchange grocery and other post activities. To accommodate Fort Benning personnel, however, the policies have been tempered to some extent by revamping purchase systems at the commissary and the exchange grocery.

Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer, outlined a new plan for purchases at the exchange grocery under which voluntary cash deposits will be accepted and delivered in exchange for goods. Families making deposits until the amount of cash deposited has been exhausted.

Second phase of the new exchange plan is that agencies such as laundries, tailors, cleaners, and barbers must in the future be authorized by the company commander in whose area they operate. If the agencies are authorized, the exchange will accept coupons from them. The coupons will be distributed to the soldiers through organizations. Only agencies authorized by company commanders will be able to have coupons redeemed, Major McGaffey pointed out.

It will be a "cash or coupons" policy at the main exchange, the garage, the barber shop and all of the other exchange activities on the post after Nov. 1. The coupons will be on sale for cash at the main exchange or the post exchange office.

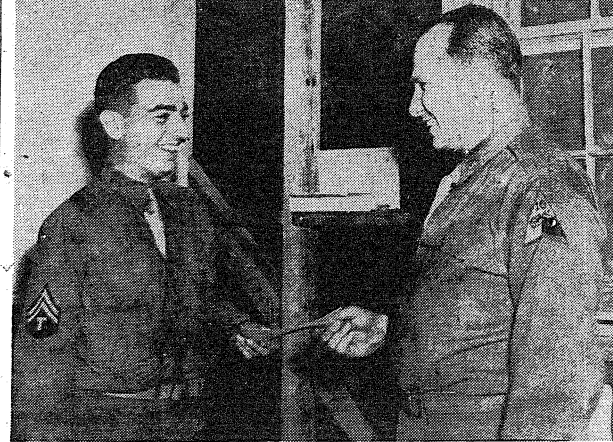
Col. Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster, said that after the close of business Oct. 31 it will be completed. Without swag, it is a carefully modulated tone, a voice broke in to the conversation with mention of such places as Chile, Spain and Switzerland. That, brothers, was Candidate Rene Alexander Russa, student in the Third Student Training Regiment here at the Infantry Officers' School.

During his 30-year glorified Cooks Tour, beginning with being born in Buenos Aires, Dussaq has been linguist-traveler, coxswain of an Olympic rowing team, Cuban tennis champ and internationally known swimmer and Hollywood stuntman.

After a high school education in Geneva, Switzerland, he moved into the United States, graduated with a B. A. degree while the 18 candles on his birthday cake were still burning.

It was about this time that he really became earnest about his traveling. He journeyed through France and Spain and finally took a short break into Cuba. Came the revolution and Dussaq made for California via Panamacity.

War Bond Breakfast Is Slated For November 15



First G. I. Customer For Bond Breakfast

The first enlisted man at Fort Benning to purchase a war bond and a ticket to the War Bond Breakfast slated for 9 a. m. Sunday, November 15 was Cpl. Richard Alpert, Chicago, Ill., assigned to division headquarters, Tenth Armored Division. He and Maj. Russell C. Hines, special service officer for the Tigers, are shown as the check for the bond changes hands. (161st Signal Photographic Company Photo.)

3rd STR Officer Candidate Can Boast Colorful Career

Was Coxswain, Tennis Champ, Lecturer, Hollywood Stuntster

A bunch of the boys were sitting around blowing the suds off their lemonade when the talk swung to places seen and deeds accomplished. Without swag, it is a carefully modulated tone, a voice broke in to the conversation with mention of such places as Chile, Spain and Switzerland. That, brothers, was Candidate Rene Alexander Russa, student in the Third Student Training Regiment here at the Infantry Officers' School.

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The next chapter in this saga falls in Hollywood. It was here that he became a stuntman, later a technical director for Warner

Brothers South American pictures. As a stunt man he walked the wings of flying planes, parachuted, fell off horses and wound up falling 400 feet in an automobile. He likes St. Vincent's hospital.

Deep-sea diving came next and this was cut short when he volunteered for duty with a parachute outfit and landed in Camp Croft, S. C., early last spring. Eventually he was assigned to the Infantry school.

He is now pursuing a vigorous three-months course learning the methods and weapons of modern warfare which upon successful completion will give him a commission of second lieutenant in the army of the United States.

Officers, Men Will Attend Big Function

Nationally Known Speaker Invited To Participate

Teasers have appeared in the Daily Bulletin. Questions have been asked. What is to take place Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, Nov. 15?

The answer is that at that time Fort Benning will be the first army post to hold an all-army breakfast according to the plan of Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger Jr., post adjutant and chairman of the affair. The affair is scheduled for the Post Gymnasium, served by the Officers Club.

Still hanging in the fire and of possible national interest is the announcement of the name of an internationally known figure as speaker for the breakfast, but regardless of that, according to the chairman, precedent shattering history will be made as it is expected that all personnel, enlisted as well as officers, will combine to make this breakfast a meeting of all other posts to try to duplicate.

Civilians have conducted similar ventures with great success. The first breakfast was held in the nation to be sponsored solely by military personnel. Considering that the majority of the bonds will be purchased by individuals, the quota which has been set at \$30,000 is an ambitious one.

600 EXPECTED

However, the breakfast has the endorsement of the commanding officer of every unit on the post, and all are planning to participate. The first breakfast is expected to be a crowd of about 600.

Both officers and enlisted men and their families are invited to attend. The rules for admission will be simple. The purchase of one War Bond, will entitle that person to buy a fifty cent ticket to the breakfast. Men who bring their families must buy a separate bond and breakfast ticket for each member.

Since company funds may be used for investment in War Bonds, all organizations are urged to help the breakfast drive by purchasing a bond and selecting a unit to represent the unit at the occasion.

Bonds can be purchased from the unit War Bond officers, or from booths set up in the different officers' clubs and service clubs. Here money will be taken and receipts given so that the bonds may be delivered at the breakfast or mailed directly to the individual.

ALL BENEFIT INVITED

Bonds may also be purchased at the breakfast itself. However, only persons purchasing bonds from one of the authorized agents will be allowed to participate. There is no charge to military personnel.

Incidentally, we would like to notify those officers who have been leaving five cents on top of the stack of BAYONETS left each week at the Officers' Club that their contributions have been turned over to the Benning Day Nursery and that toys have been purchased for the lots with this money.

That brings the story up to the present. The BAYONET is free at the Officers' Club and is being distributed there for the enjoyment and tribute to officers patronizing that organization.

Colored officers and enlisted men are invited to participate. Continued on Page 2

Sherman Brothers Are Proving To Enemies That War Is Hell

Lt. Col. Frank J. Sherman, instructor in tactics in the Infantry School, is a brother of Capt. Forster P. Sherman, commander of the 3d P. aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk by a Jap submarine Sept. 15 off Guadalcanal. Col. Sherman is one of six brothers known in their home town of Melrose, Mass., as "the fighting Shermans". All of them are serving in the armed forces of the United States. Colonel Sherman listed his fighting brothers as follows:

Captain Frank, Wasp skipper; Lt. Col. Paul D. Sherman, U. S. Marine Corps; Captain Edward A. Sherman, in the Army; and Lt. Kenneth L. Sherman and Lt. (jg) Ernest L. Sherman, in the Navy. The spirit of "fighting as men" is reflected in the remark Frank J. Sherman, father of the war-minded sextet, made to reporters when informed of the sinking of the Wasp.

"We're not worried about Forster," was the terse comment of the father.

Colonel Sherman said that, while he did not know of the sinking of the Wasp, he was, by Navy announcement, he did know that his brother was no longer on the vessel.

Having been called to active duty from a reserve status in September, 1940, Colonel Sherman was assigned to duty as an instructor since February 10. However, previously he was at the Infantry School as a student. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel from major on September 18.

A native of Melrose, Captain Forster Sherman attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year before winning appointment to Annapolis. He was top man in his class, which was graduated in 1917 a year early because of World War I.

During that conflict, he served in European waters, being assigned to duty as a flight instructor for the greater part of the time.

Following the Armistice, he became interested in naval aviation and won his wings at Pensacola, Fla. in 1922.

He was a naval flight instructor in Europe and then was assigned to sea duty on the carriers Lexington and Saratoga. In June of this year he was placed in command of the Navy Day generation.

Captain Sherman's wife and their daughter, Ann, 18, reside in Washington, D. C.

Captain Yeh Studies Tactics At Benning

Captain E. Tsung Yeh, a Chinese Army officer, has been assigned to the 28th Infantry as an observer. While here he will probably take a course in tactics at The Infantry School.

Yeh has been in this country for two months and expects to remain anywhere from one to three years. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy which is very similar to our West Point.

The Chinese officer says that his countrymen are very intent upon fashioning themselves after the American way of life because they believe that through their efforts in supporting the United States in the war, they can consider the Americans their best friends. They believe that through our efforts in supporting them, they can consider the Americans their best friends.

Yeh says the Chinese are for last weeks are trained and equipped than formerly. They have been trained the hard way and now it is paying dividends. He believes that the Chinese will never turn toward imperialism. They are peace-loving people who will return to a peaceful way of life in conjunction with the United States and our Allies after the war is over.

Winners

Winners in the BAYONET's original contribution contest for last week are Tech. 3rd, W. D. Smith of the Detachment, Medical Department, Station Hospital, for his essay "Policy of Fraternity"; Pvt. James E. Andrews, Ho. company, Reception Center, for his verse "We Shall Not Die"; and Tech. 3rd, 3rd Student Training Regiment, for his cartoon on Army lines.

Winners are to report to the Public Relations Officer, headquarters, for their checks and to sign the vouchers. You're all swell, fellows, so keep it rolling. We still need essays, and just a little suggestion. Thanksgiving Christmas and New Year's Day are coming up fast. How about some dignified cartoons, tying up these holidays with the Army at Fort Benning. If you turn in good ones, you may get the prizes.

Gen. Fulton Urges Letters To 18-Year-Olds

An urgent request is again voiced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, that soldiers of the post write their fathers and again to their male friends 18 and 19 years of age asking them to enlist for service with the Army.

Gen. Fulton stated that the nation's need for men of these ages cannot be overemphasized. He said that those boys who enlist instead of awaiting the draft will have decided advantages in the selection of the branch of service to which they desire to serve.

Recently Oct. 14-18 was designated as a period during which Fort Benning would concentrate urging immediate enlistments by teen-age boys. Fort Benning personnel staged a parade in downtown Columbus in observance of the period.

Maybe absence does make the heart grow fonder. Anyway, it's a possibility says Henry Winkler, public relations officer for the 10th Armored Division at Fort Benning.

Lieut. Winkler, left for Brooklyn, N. Y., on a well-earned leave last week and a few days after his departure came War Department word of his promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Zip--Click--Scrape--Right! G. I. Haircut!

A Topeka, Kansas, barber is handing out business cards with this slogan: "Servicemen's Barber Shop: Army Haircuts Repaired."

Now the average soldier will say that it's not possible to "repair" an Army haircut, because after post barbers get through there's never anything to repair.

But it's not quite that bad. Not quite. There's this to be said for those dispensers of the "Haircut, G. I. style." They're fast. They're so fast that even while the soldier walks slowly away from the chair, passing his fingers through the "hair that wasn't there," he's so awed by the lightning-like work of the barber that he forgets how he looks—although from instinct he never glances in the mirrors around the barber shop.

The close-cropped haircut around the "G. I. Haircut" is basically sound because the Army wants no unkempt-looking soldiers, or no long hair falling into the boots of rifles "Daniel Boone" style.

IT'S A MESS

It isn't that that gets the guys—it's the variations of the "close-shave" haircut that causes the just-barbered soldier to sink through back streets and to provoke whistles, catcalls, and jeers when he makes a hesitant appearance at mess, as a "mess."

You see, it's the old story. Barbers working in an Army post are surrounded by potential customers—in fact they're swamped by them. The crowds in most Army barber shops—especially around payday and at the end of the week—would be a dream to the average small-town civilian barber, but they are a nightmare to any Army barber, who never gets to say "next" because a new customer gets in the chair so fast, once it's vacated that the barber never even bothers to remove the apron—the new man slides under from one side just as the barbered man goes out the other side.

A spokesman for Fort Benning came to their defense last week when questioned about the methods of cutting hair in ten minutes that would take their civilian contemporaries at least half an hour.

SPEED-KINGS

"My men are speed-kings. They have to be or they couldn't accomplish what they do in a day. We haven't got time to dally around. We try to give the man what he wants. Many times he doesn't know what he wants, neither do we—so we just cut his hair. If we cut it short, as your questions imply, we are cutting our throats in a way, because it'll take longer for it to grow back in."

That isn't much of an excuse, though is it? he added, with a weak laugh. Very weak.

Soldiers at Fort Eustis, Va., determined recently to discover the real secret of the "G. I. Haircut," but even their exhaustive—and exhausting investigation—failed to disclose the formula of the Army's half an hour.

They quoted the chief of post exchange barbers there as declaring: "We don't know."

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Fort Officer Candidate Has Had War Experience

Knocked Unconscious As Japs Sink Moved-Up Vessel

When the 8th Co. of the 1st Student Training Regiment, lined up for its first inspection, the inspecting officer paused in front of a candidate who was wearing a cast.

"Where," he demanded, "are your regulation shoes?"

"I don't have any, Sir."

"Why not?"

"The ship I was on, Sir, was torpedoed and I lost all my equipment."

ROYALTY HONOR GUARD

The soldier candidate Karl N. Riewe, fresh from the Army Transport Service on duty around Hawaii, Oahu, Fiji and points throughout the Southern Pacific.

Candidate Riewe, who comes from the farm country of northern Wisconsin has been a soldier in the regular Army since December 1930. Joining the Army from the National Guard, he was assigned at that time to Fort Sheridan, Illinois. On three occasions he has visited King George of England to Chicago, and during the visits of Crown Prince Adolf of Norway, and King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, he was chosen to serve on a special guard-of-honor.

SHIP TORPEDOED

The outbreak of war found him in the Transport Service assigned to duty conveying American soldiers to the main theatres of action from Australia to Hawaii. On his last trip, the convoy on which he served, was moored three and one-half miles from its destination, a small island off the coast of Australia. Candidate Riewe was writing a report at about 6 o'clock in the evening when suddenly he experienced first a lifting and then a falling sensation accompanied by an intense heat. Forty-four hours later he was picked up unconscious by an off-shore patrol, having spent the intervening time in a life preserver hanging onto a mass of floating debris.

STRAFFED BY JAPS

To great hand he was the force of the explosion, that Candidate Riewe remembers only vaguely the events between the time the torpedoing occurred and the rescue almost two days later. He did not regain full consciousness until he was brought ashore and landed at an American base hospital on the island. On the island, he had his first taste of battle. They were repeatedly strafed by Japanese aircraft, and the American forces there were engaged in engagements with Japanese landing parties.

When he returned to the United States, on board a vessel in the service of the Army Transport, he was assigned briefly to the Coast Artillery. From there he was assigned to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Major Will Is Promoted

New Provost Marshal Made Lt.-Colonel

Major Clarence A. Will, Fort Benning provost marshal and post field officer of the day, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel according to an announcement received at post headquarters.

Recently commander of headquarters detachment, Lt. Colonel Will was just recently appointed provost marshal. He has been very active in the salvage and scrap metal campaign on the post.

Prior to coming into the army, Lt. Colonel Will served as patrol inspector with the U. S. Customs Service for 11 years.

Lt. Colonel Will is a former resident of Miami, Fla., and has been active duty since January 15, 1941.



G-I HAIRCUT

Merchant Marine Aid In Peace-Time is Urged

Seamen's Institute Director Is Chapel Speaker

With more and more importance being placed on sea transport as the key to ultimate victory in the war, work of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, established for the men of the merchant marine, is becoming ever more important. Dr. Harold H. Kelley, director of the Institute, said Sunday at Fort Benning, Dr. Kelley was guest speaker at chapel services at the Main Chapel.

Dr. Kelley paid a brief visit to his brother, Reginald H. Kelley, head of the reclassification center at the Post, as he was returning from the West to New York, and was invited to speak at Sunday services.

"The Seamen's Church Institute was founded in 1844, and provides a home for merchant seamen, supplying hundreds of services in its modern 10-story building," he said. "Thousands of sailors make it their headquarters while in New York between shipplings. There are recreational facilities including a large swimming pool with stage and projection room where films are shown three times each week; club rooms and other facilities for young men now being recruited to training."

MAINTAIN SCHOOL
"There, also, is maintained a merchant marine school to prepare men in the fundamentals of merchant marine work and also to prepare them for officer's berths. Classes are given for Naval and Coast Guard reserves both in navigation and in aviation, the science of aerial navigation."

"A complete clinic also is maintained, as well as a chapel for all faiths; check room facilities; a post office branch, and other facilities."

"The war has put a great strain on the facilities. We have given men on the facilities 1,400 men each night. The Government makes it headquarters for newly-trained men and recently we have given rooms to the Dutch seamen, the Belgians, and still more recently to the British Merchant Navy men." Dr. Kelley asserted.

"Social service is maintained which is of tremendous value to the sailors. There they can arrange temporary emergency loans, for instance. And a Seamen's Fund bureau to allow men to deposit funds for safekeeping is so popular that now we must maintain 5 men to visit ships to collect money for safeguarding. We have banked \$3,000,000 so far this year for sailors."

KEEP 'EM SAILING
"The seamen are determined to keep 'em sailing. We have had men who have been torpedoed three or four times and we have cared for the crews of more than 70 torpedoed ships. We maintain emergency gear in clothing for them and not a one of them has left the sea even after some terrible experiences."

"I believe that the American public at last is awakening to the value and the need for maintaining our merchant marine."

We hope that after the war the merchant marine service will continue to be supported and maintained. Its importance in time of peace will be just as important as in time of war and right now it is of tremendously vital importance to this country and to the fighting."

entire cause for which we are all fighting. Kelley left Sunday night for New York.

Capt. Joyner Is Promoted

Heads Detachment Station Hospital

War Department orders were received at Fort Benning Saturday announcing the promotion of Captain John B. Joyner, M. A. C., commanding officer of the 4th Service Command Medical Detachment at that station to the grade of major.

Major Joyner is a veteran of over 20 years service, having been in active duty, as a regimental surgeon, since Jan. 6, 1914, when he was made Detachment Commander.

During his service he has served at Fort Detrick, N. C.; Fort McDowell, Calif.; Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Fort McKinley, P. I.; Quartermaster Depot, Chicago, Ill.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Omaha, Neb.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Maxwell Field, Ala., and Fort Jackson, S. C. He is a veteran of the World War I Siberian Expedition with Co. F, 3rd Inf.

Major Joyner's home is Holliston, Tenn., a graduate of McFerrin College, and of the Army Veterinary School. He resides at 300-A Lumpkin road, Benning, with his family.

Births

1st Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Bassham, boy, Oct. 19, 1942, 151st Infantry, Academic Dept., ISSC.
Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin P. Wells, girl, Oct. 19, 1942, 41st Infantry, 2nd Arm. Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold L. Burton, girl, Oct. 19, 1942, 151st Infantry, Leesville, La.
Captain and Mrs. Robert A. Tidwell, boy, Oct. 19, 1942, Academic Dept., ISSC.
Captain and Mrs. Merle R. Preble, boy, Oct. 20, 1942, 29th Infantry, Camp Livingston, La.
Captain and Mrs. Lewis E. Martin, girl, Oct. 20, 1942, MAC, Station Hospital.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jack B. Falke, girl, Oct. 20, 1942, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Samuel F. Harshbarger, boy, Oct. 20, 1942, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry R. Jones, boy, Oct. 23, 1942, 2nd St. Tr. Regt.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Fred E. Thomas, girl, Oct. 24, 1942, "H" 604th Parachute Infantry Regt., Fort Bragg, N. C.
Sgt. and Mrs. Royce D. Smith, boy, Oct. 24, 1942, Detachment, Medical Dept., Station Hospital.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Ed. Comstock, boy, Oct. 24, 1942, 21st Q. M. Captain and Mrs. John A. Morrison, boy, Oct. 25, 1942, 2nd St. Tr. Regt.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Louise C. Cox, girl, Oct. 25, 1942, Service Co., 124th Infantry.

take off more hair. Civilian barbers do the same thing with scissors, but they have more time than the military.

HAIR-KREIGES
It's amazing to some, but easily explained with a little thought, why soldiers repeatedly come back for more. Time and time again they'll steal a glance in the mirror the night after one of the "hairkreiges" and vow "never again." But time and the wish of the company commander that every man look neat at all times—go on endlessly and one fine day, your G. I. again slides in the side door of the barber shop, reads some old papers for a while and finally climbs into the chair—and the waiting arms of the barber. Often he mutters something about a "little off the top," but "not much" and again the gleeful clipper is left to his own devices—and again the G. I. stumbles out of the job, wondering how on earth a pair of clippers and scissors can move so fast, so far, so quickly.

Bonds for Victory. Come to the War Bond breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 15, 9:00 A. M.

If It's Delicious Food ... Good Floor Show ... or Dance Music to a Fine Band

Make It The SOUTHERN MANOR

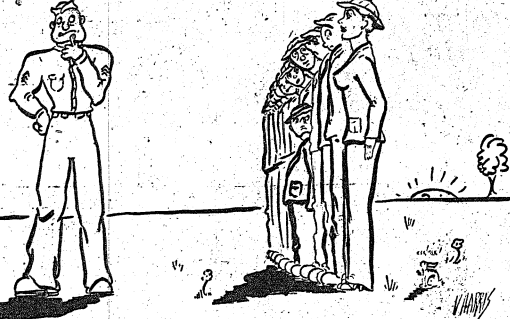
Dinner Hour 7-9 and The Music of CUTLIF MERIWETHER

No Cover Charge During Dinner Hour

2-FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY-2

- ★ Grace Ross Tap and Acrobatic
- ★ Louise Stone And Her Violin
- ★ Filet Mignon Hula Dancer
- ★ Al & Gracie Frazier Musical Novelty
- ★ GENE SONGS AS REQUESTED

Large Spacious Dining Room Opens 11 O'clock Daily.



NOW LET ME THINK—HOW COULD THIS ECCENTRIC SITUATION HAVE COME ABOUT?

80 Per Cent of Air Accidents Are Caused By Carelessness

Most Flying Mishaps Occur On Ground, Survey by Coronet Indicates

Eighty per cent of all military flying accidents are due to the carelessness of flying personnel. This is what the United States Army Air Forces have discovered, reported the November issue of Coronet magazine. What's more, only 30 per cent of those accidents occur in the air. Concerned with the increasing ratio of training accidents, the Army Air Forces have sifted clues and found that most accidents are due to lack of care in take-off and landings, when a young pilot, filled with the urgency of his new wings, forgets the rules of basic flying safety.

With the thought that the careless pilot is flying for the Axis, the Army Air Forces have appointed Colonel Samuel E. Harris Director of Flying Safety. To see that the safest military flying organization in the world doesn't lose the safety of its pilots, the U. S. A. F., Colonel Harris and his ten hand-picked regional chiefs, all specialists in analyzing accidents and expert in determining cause and effect, have rolled up their sleeves and gone to work to find the cracks in crack-ups, says Coronet.

The experts say that most accidents in which men and planes are lost can be traced to a violation of ground school rules—forgotten in that split second when a pilot is faced with his first emergency in a crucial plane.

THE PRIME CAUSES
In addition to the extra-careful routine of flying safety, Colonel Harris has found, from a study of his men who have narrowly escaped crashing and death, it is estimated that the accidents most responsible for sending men and planes zooming to earth are:
- Taking off on wrong runway;
- Failing to allow time for landing wheels to lock;
- Landing with wheels up;
- Failing to check gas supply before take-off.

Soldier Pay After War Provided in Senate Bill

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) introduced a bill in the senate last week calling for the continuation of pay to soldiers, sailors and marines for a period of six months after the end of the war.

It is the first "soldier bonus" bill for veterans of World War II and is designed to ease the shock of return to civilian life for millions of service men.

Under the terms of the bill the six months pay period would begin after the official end of the war. It would be granted only to those who served 90 days or more.

"The purpose of the measure is to aid in rehabilitating men who find themselves without jobs when they are discharged from the war," Senator Johnson explained. "I call it rehabilitation pay."

He said the legislation is favored by the American Legion, veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, and other patriotic organizations.

Text of the bill follows: A bill to continue the pay of all persons serving in the armed forces of the United States for six months after the termination of the present conflict.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the pay exclusive of allowances of all persons in the armed forces of the United States on or after December 7, 1941, and at the date of the termination of the present conflict, unless previously honorably discharged, and who shall have served at least ninety days, shall be continued for a period of six months from the date of their honorable discharge, separation, or release from active service, during which six months' period such persons shall be members of the reserve forces: Provided, that in no event shall the pay of any such person during the six months' period, exceed \$200 unless recalled for active service: Provided further, that within the monthly pay limitation imposed herein, the increased percentage in pay allowed for foreign service shall apply where any such service is shown.

OFFICERS PROMOTED

Promotion of First Lieutenant Charles W. and Estil O. McBride, both of the 423rd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, to captains has been announced. Capt. W. is Battalion Motor Officer, and Capt. McBride is on detached service at the Battery Officers school at Fort Sill, Okla. Promotion of Second Lieutenant Robert W. Brown, commanding officer of Battery A, to first lieutenant was reported at the same time.

Fort Top-Kicks To See Royal Pic On The House

All army top-kicks of Fort Benning and vicinity have been extended a cordial invitation to view the picture, "Top Sergeants," starring Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Don Terry and The Royal Cossacks, playing Friday and Saturday. The sole price of admission is the chevrons on the doughboys' sleeves, Manager Victor Smith announced.

The main plot deals with the action taken by the Army when an underworld character, cloaked in an Army uniform, is to serve as a perfect hideout for a murder.

Carrillo and Devine are a couple of non-coms who are constantly busted for playing hide-and-seek with Army regulations. Don Terry plays the role of the love-bombed top-kick, while the love interest is furnished by Miss Knox, favorite magazine cover-girl.

Mr. Smith urges all soldiers to see this picture. Remember, if you are a top-sergeant, come on down and have one on the house.

H. C.-Main Post Bus Schedule Change Made

A change in schedule of the Howard Bus Line between Harmony Church and the Main Post has been announced.

Effective now, the evening buses are operating on the following schedule:

Weekdays: Leave Harmony Church for the Main Post at 8 p.m. Leave Howard Bus Terminal on the Main Post for Harmony Church, via Officers' Club, at 11:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Leave Harmony Church at 8 p.m. Leave the Main Post Terminal at 12:30 Sunday morning.

Sundays: Leave Harmony Church at 6 p.m. Leave Main Post Terminal at 11:30 p.m.

Beginning October 25, buses were discontinued on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening between Harmony Church and the Main Post.

Officer's—

(Continued from Page 1.)

men are not only invited, but are urged to participate. This is an event for all soldiers at Fort Benning.

Lawson Pilot Fatally Burned In Accident

Lt. Burke Had Just Been Named Operations Officer

First Lt. Thomas J. Burke, 26, operations officer for Lawson Field, died last Friday morning in Station Hospital, from burns sustained in a plane landing accident at Lawson Field the preceding night. Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt, post war bond officer, was also burned, but will recover.

Lt. Burke, just last week assigned to his new duties at Lawson Field, piloted the plane which had flown Lt. Marquardt to Birmingham and back where the latter had gone in connection with the war bond drive on the post. Ironically, Lt. Burke's picture and a story about his being named operations officer were in the Lawson Field's official paper "Tail-Skid."

Lt. Burke was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke of Worcester, Mass. He took his basic flight training at Randolph Field and his advanced training at Brooks Field. He was assigned to Fort Benning in May 1942 and was promoted to first lieutenant just four weeks ago. He is a graduate of the famous Boston Latin School, and before being inducted into the Army was a statistical clerk for the State of Massachusetts.

Lawson Bomb Sight

PFC. F. J. HOPKINS

"Lead in the pants"—meaning lead in the pants of days has been the policy at Lawson Field during the past week. An intensified campaign for the collection of scrap metal, directed by Lt. Victor B. Stonecipher got underway.

Today, practice targets, tomorrow Nazi Messerschmitts and today, the way the pilots of the Seventh Observation Squadron had it figured out when they returned from a week spent in brushing up on their marksmanship. Five of them: Captains Walters and Dickson, Lieutenants Verket and Pitkin returned to Lawson Field enthusiastic over the progress they had made and confident of their ability to hold their own against the foe they will someday meet in combat.

The primary reason for their trip, a trip to be made by all the pilots in the Seventh, was to refresh them on the most important jobs of ground strafing and aerial gunnery. An equal amount of time was spent on each phase of this important work.

It is a normal day in the Army when a private chauffeur's the Commanding Officer. But like the man biting the dog it is really news when the Base Commander is the chauffeur's chauffeur. Such was the experience of P. Caroprese, driver to Major John E. Albert, Commanding Officer of Lawson Field. The Major upon learning that P. Caroprese had never been aloft, promptly ordered him to drive to the line where the Major ordered his plane prepared for take off.

WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE
At Lawson Field six months ago this week... The Army Air Forces adopted its new insignia... 400 recruits arrived at the field...

... "Bob Hope and Madeline Carroll in 'My Favorite Blonde' was the attraction at the Main Post Theatre... "Tail Skid" carried a story on "How to get three-day passes and influence sergeants..."

... "Tent City was changed from a 'Ghost Town' into a thriving metropolis... The recruiting office was busy... "STEADY" as only Corporal Watson could sing it out... Captain Choppin was advanced to Major...

... 1st Sgt. Daniel was quoted as saying, "Broad workmen of the pennant cause they were lucky to beat Atlanta..."

... 1st Sgt. Burke took over his duties as the new Orderly Room at the Rec Hall there was an entertainment sponsored by Chaplain Cox... Major Turner made his first appearance down in the recruit area... T-Sgt. Renfro was telling the new men what saluting an officer meant to him.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1.)
the nation must know as much about it as possible, subject only to the needs of military security.

Another noted man had something to say on the conduct of the war a few days ago. He was Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, who recently returned from a trip which brought him to Fort Benning for a look at the Infantry training and eventually landed him in the Solomon Islands.

Writing in the Times, Baldwin expressed the opinion that the U. S. will keep the Solomon Islands if the "mistake" made in August and September are not repeated. Baldwin, noted as a keen analyst, went on to say that the preliminary operations in the Solomon started "brilliantly" but that heavy losses were caused by "mistakes" and that the three U. S. cruisers sunk by the Jap Navy were surprised "like sitting ducks."

He mentioned as an encouraging sign, the "invigilant leadership and offensive spirit" in the battle against New Guinea, Australians continued to push toward Jap bases on the northern side of the Owen Stanley Mountain range. The Japs, however, from Morehead, the Allied base, and the Allied Nations responded by bombing several Jap bases in the area. Italian jets were subjected to, sev-

Correction

A story published in last week's BAYONET concerning the rescue from a blazing house of six small negro children by a Fort Benning MP erroneously stated that Private F. March was colored. The editors of the BAYONET regret the error and take this means of correcting the statement.

Private March was on duty as traffic officer on a road about six miles from Phenix City when he discovered the home on fire. He pushed his way into the house to lead and carry out the six children who had been left at home while their parents were at work. Private March suffered slight burns on his face in effecting the rescue.

He is from Monterey, Calif., and has been in the army seven months. Before induction he was in the show business.

NED DAY BOWS

Although generally conceded to be one of the best bowlers at Chanute Field, Ill., Cadet Norman Hanson would not be expected to beat world champion Ned Day. Hanson did just that, however, when he rang up the high three line total of 633 in his first match. He bowled a brilliant victory over a highly touted civilian all-star aggregation in a benefit match held at Chanute recently. Day, who was bowling on another of the all-star fives in the same series of matches, couldn't match Hanson's score!

Emerson Is Made Major

Hospital Adjutant Rose From Ranks

Captain Donahue Emerson, one of Benning's old-time former regular army master sergeants and adjutants of Station Hospital since November, 1940, has been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced Saturday.

Major Emerson enlisted in the Army as a private in October, 1919, and came up through the non-commissioned ranks to a master sergeant. In 1935 he entered upon active service as a commissioned officer under the reserve commission he had held since 1922. He was ordered to Fort Benning in 1936.

He is the father of three children, one of whom, Lt. William Emerson, is now in service at Camp Campbell, Ky., as an ordnance officer with the 12th Armored Division. He was recently commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of officer training at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. His other children, Don 15, and Beatrice, are residents of Fort Benning.

See your Bond Officer about the first all soldier Bond breakfast.

IF YOU'RE **Going Places** Make It The New **BAMA CLUB** Just across the lower bridge ... first building on right! Where . . .



WINGY MANNONE
and his orchestra are playing nightly for a four weeks' engagement, formerly played on Bing Crosby's radio program!

You'll Enjoy Our Delicious **CHICKEN and STEAKS** • DINNERS • Also Liquid Refreshments

THE GIRLS SERVE THE BOYS IN SERVICE



A scene at the Times Square Service Men's Center in the heart of Broadway, New York, built and maintained as a gift by Pepsi-Cola Company for men of the Armed Forces.

During its first month of operation, the Center has been used by over 100,000 Service men, from all over the country on leave in the city.

The Center furnishes free of charge luxuriously furnished lounge rooms with reading and writing facilities; radio; piano; check room; shower rooms; telephone facilities; shaving requisites; stationery; games; free beverages and foods at minimum cost.

It is operated under the sponsorship of the New York City Defense Recreation Committee.

Horror Chamber Inures Medicos to War Wounds

Of interest to hospital units in pure medical soldiers for grisly training at Fort Benning is a battlefield scene. The picture which will present itself to medical units in training will include arms punctured by machine gun slugs, legs, torso and skulls ripped by explosives and badly burned. It is so realistic that more than one recruit has exhibited a "greenish tinge" as to permit soldiers to don them, pulling them over their own heads, arms, and legs, and lie on a simulated field of battle to await medical attention.

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after the first look, but it is hoped that the exhibits will serve their purpose? That purpose is to give medical corps recruits steadiness and knowledge which one day may save American lives in the global war. It is the shock at first sight of such war casualties that the models, among other things, were designed to overcome. The wax and rubber models will surmount photographs which were used because nothing better

Chaplain Ritchie Joins 124th Regt.

Chaplain Clarence R. Ritchie has reported for duty with the 124th Infantry according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, commanding officer.

Chaplain Ritchie was educated at the Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, (N. C.), University of South Carolina, Columbia, (S. C.) and The Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia. He formerly lived in Concord, N. C. but when called to active duty was pastor of the

First Lutheran Church of Lexington, N. C. He received his commission on August 27th of this year and immediately thereafter reported to the Chaplains School at Harvard University for a course of training, before coming to the regiment.

MA! SEND RECIPES LONDON—Things are cooking in Britain. English housewives are going to learn to make Johnny Cake and apple pie so Americans can enjoy real home cooking when they receive invitations to dinner. The Ministry of Food has announced a plan to demonstrate preparation of American dishes throughout England.



KIRVEN'S

Toy Center is Open!

BIGGER . . . BETTER-TAN-EVER . . . LARGER SELECTIONS!

Enter Thru 12th St. or KIRVEN'S Main Store

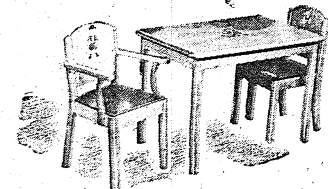
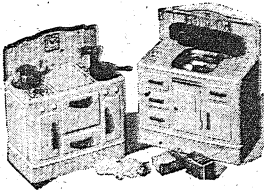


TABLE and CHAIR SET

Maple sets the little girls will adore. Sturdily built for hard playing. 8.99



LITTLE STOVES for her Doll House

Her little house won't be complete without one of these stoves. They're only pretend, so she won't get hurt. 1.19



SOLDIER SUIT

Every one's going patriotic and little brother wants a soldier suit, too! Hat, coat, pants, gun and Sam Brown belt. 3.99 Sizes 4 to 14.



TEDDY BEAR

Soft and cuddly bears for the baby of the family. Brown or white. His Christmas won't be complete without one. 1.99

DOLLS with NATURAL CURLY HAIR

Huge dolls, beautifully dressed with natural curly hair and lovely face. They're a rare find, so come in early for her favorite. 6.99



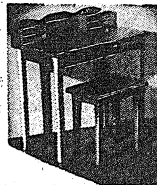
KIRVEN'S TOY CENTER NEW 12th St. WING

(Enter thru 12th St. or Main Store)



CARRIAGES for HER BABY DOLL

Canvas or wicker basket to delight her Christmas morning. Just the right size for her to push around. from 5.99



DESK and BENCH SET

Your youngster will get plenty of use from this maple set. A place to keep his books, write and draw, and call his own. 9.99

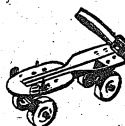
ROCKING CHAIR

She's asked Santa for a chair to rock in, so hurry down and buy her this maple rocker without delay. 4.49



ROLLER SKATES

No. 1 on the Christmas list for older children. Shiny and sturdy to take plenty of knocks. 1.19

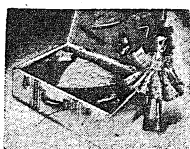


TRICYCLE

A Christmas Joy

11.99

Brightly colored tricycles boys and girls alike are screaming for. Real rubber tires, gadgets that delight them. Buy one early and use our Lay-a-way plan.

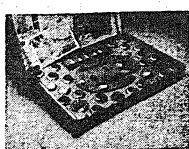


DOLL in SUIT CASE

Any Little Girl Will Love

8.49

This is a real bargain. Large beautiful doll with two sets of clothes to suit an occasion, such as skating, skiing, etc. Big suit case to keep them in order.



Whopper-Size PAINT SET

1.99

He will want to show this off to every kid in the block it's so pretty and big. Large assortment of colors, brushes, water holders. 'Twill keep him happy and contented.



SLEEPY HEAD DOLL

3.50

Soft and limp doll with a sleepy head (to make the kiddies sleepy, too). Pink, white, or blue fuzzy fur to make them more adorable.

J.A. KIRVEN CO. YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE



Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

There are plenty of good shows to satisfy the appetite of most on the post this week. For instance, there is "Seven Sweethearts" starring Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin and Margaret Sullivan. This is a story to get your mind off the war. Van Heflin plays the part of a young man who is sent to a military camp to marry her. There he meets a girl who is the daughter of a wealthy family. The girl is named "Seven Sweethearts" and she is the daughter of a wealthy family. The girl is named "Seven Sweethearts" and she is the daughter of a wealthy family.

smiled. But when she finished her rendition of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, she has in the palm of her talented hand... Margaret Sullivan, Louis Bromfield, Zorina, Mary Astor and Don Ameche were among the many who cheered her to the rafters.

Theater men in the United States and Canada have compiled a list of ten young screen players whom they consider the most promising candidates for stardom. The chosen ten, as voted in the Motion Picture Herald's second annual poll, are: Van Heflin, Eddie Beckett, John Carroll, Alan Ladd, Jane Wyman, Lynn Bari, Nancy Kelly, Donna Reed, Betty Hutton and Teresa Wright. Of these ten, there are three that are playing the post this week. Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts," John Carroll in "Flying Tigers" and Alan Ladd in "The Glass Key."

MORE CHATTER... Bette Davis has never appeared in a glamour-girl tag, but even she shuddered when she saw the mirrored reflection of herself as Charlotte Vale in the early sequence of the new film "Now, Voyager." A wig, false eyebrows, cotton padding, glasses, and most unbecoming clothes made her look like the twisted, self-conscious spinster she plays before sailing to South America where she meets romance. The kissing scenes took eight hours and three complete lipsticks to do. Bette's face was made up four times during the day, twice before and twice after lunch.

Rawn Spearman Gives Command Recital On Bus

The fame of Rawn Spearman as a tenor of excellence plus ability is not confined to Fort Benning. Spearman, the Negro vocalist who started on the national broadcast "Cheers from the Camps" and later went to New York for an audition in Town Hall, was returning to Fort Benning recently from Tallahassee, Fla. As he stepped on the flight bus, a lady stepped him and asked if he wasn't Rawn Spearman. He said he was and she promptly urged him to sing "Just one song."

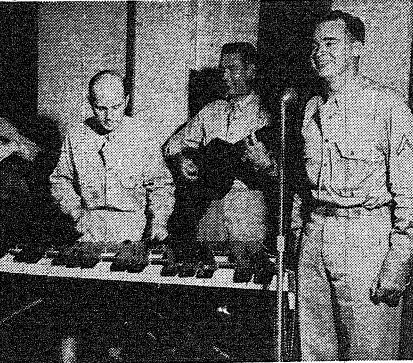
Taking the crowded bus, the noise of the engine and the probable desire of the passengers to sleep into consideration, Spearman begged off, but the woman insisted that he sing. He complied and sang several of his favorite selections. He thought the other people on the bus were asleep and would be angry with him for making noise but when he stopped singing everyone in the bus apparently liked it because they applauded and applauded. Spearman related on his return to Fort Benning.

HONESTY PAYS
FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Pvt. John Vetter received a letter which had been forwarded from a reception center. He knew it was not for him because the sender, a young lady, had included a \$5 bill. He returned the communique—money and all. The young lady told her feminine coworkers about the incident. They all started writing—30 of 'em—and in the first batch of letters Vetter received ten bucks.

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
In New Location
1210 1/2 Broadway
DIAL 2-2792
"Where Price and Quality Satisfy"

"Facts about wartime"
"never saw a fighting man who didn't cherish the very thought of a pause with Coca-Cola. That goes for workers in factories, too. Ice-cold Coke is something more than the drink that answers thirst. It adds the feel of refreshment."
"In war, Uncle Sam restricts the supply. But there's still enough for many refreshing pauses."
Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

They Really Swing It



Detachment Orchestra Expands to 15 Pieces

Musical Unit Is In Popular Demand For Service Functions

Starting with a complement of only three stringed instruments, the Station Hospital Medical Detachment now has organized an excellent musical unit of fifteen instruments. This musical group known as The Medicos has become well known in musical and entertainment circles on the post and at the local USO clubs, having appeared several times on the Army-Navy YMCA, Army Hour and at various USO sponsored programs.

The above photograph is a part of this group appearing on the "Cheers from the Camps" program recently broadcast over a national radio hook-up from the detachment. The group consists of the following: Director and Marimbist, Tech. 5th Grade Dale R. Clifton, is the director of this unique musical aggregation. The roster of the Medicos consists of the following: Director and Marimbist, Tech. 5th Grade Dale R. Clifton, vocalist and pianist, Sgt. M. R. Jenter, accordionist, Cpl. Natalie Clark, electric steel guitar, Tech. 5th Grade M. E. Hornsby, violinist, Pvt. H. W. Moore, bass viol, Cpl. G. E. Marks and Sgt. Braden, banjo and mandolin, Sgt. G. W. Slover, trumpet and corset, Cpl. Boudreaux, trombone, Pvt. E. Champion, and harmonica, Tech. Sgt. W. D. Smith. Members of the musical unit have organized an Occorina Quartet and members of the Colored Detachment of the Hospital Unit contribute two Quartets as their part in the musical activities. These men contribute freely to the "Off-Post Time" program, a morale program of the Medical Detachment and other Benning units.

Fort Soldiers Are Invited To Rome Parties

Fort Benning soldiers visiting Rome, Ga., have been extended a cordial invitation to attend parties sponsored by the Fellowship Group in the Presbyterian Church House. The group is inter-denominational. The parties begin at 8:30 p. m. and are held in the Church House on the corner of Third Avenue and E. First Street, across from the Habrinn Hospital. The parties are featured by games, group singing, and old-fashioned groggies.

The Fellowship group is composed of young men and women between the ages of 20 and 30. Inasmuch as Rome does not have an Army camp, the group has been placing posters in train, bus stations, and hotels, inviting visiting soldiers to participate. With Rome situated as it is between Atlanta, Chattanooga, Anniston, and Columbus, it is visited every week-end by many soldiers. The Fellowship Group has been sponsoring USO parties every Saturday night. It hopes that Rome will soon have an official USO center.

Bob Hope Won't Like Being Reminded of This

The best story Officer Candidate Edward T. Freel likes to tell about his life in Broadway shows and night club revues is the one about the time he stole Madeline Carroll away from Bob Hope. Are you yardbirds listening? It was at the Stage Door Canteen in New York City. Freel was acting as master of ceremonies for a Fort Hancock variety show every Saturday night. It hopes that Rome will soon have an official USO center. Freel got his start in show business right after he finished high school in 1933 with a comedy role in "Yodel Boy Makes Good," starring Buddy Isen, Jack Pearl, Jackie Heller and Mitzel Mayfair. AMATEUR BOXER In 1937 during a layoff he decided to take up amateur boxing—he'll never know why. He entered the "Long Island Golden Gloves" tournament, won the title, went on to win the 135-pound championship in the New York Tournament of Champions. But he got his ears pinned back in the inter-city bouts with the Chicago team, and went back to show business. During the next four years before the army got him he appeared on Broadway in "Ceiling Zero" and "Whistling in the Dark" and appeared with Nancy Carroll in "The Merry Widow." He emerged in such night clubs as the Miami Biltmore in Florida, the Coconut Grove in Boston and the Yacht Club in Pittsburgh, and for a time badgered guests at Jack Whites noted "Club 18" in New York. Just before his induction in March, 1942, he spent 22 weeks with Rita Rio's All-Girl Orchestra as M-C. "That's the way it goes," Freel reflects. "Now Rita is in Hollywood as Benny Drake and I'm in the army." As a Doughboy Freel continued in the show business. He went to Camp Upton and was assigned to the Opry House where he added his flippant patter to a number of soldier shows. Later he was put in charge of the theater section of the Special Services Office at Fort Hancock. Then he was picked for a part in Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army" but about the time he was to report "some so-and-so in my barracks got scarier fever." Freel is now a member of the 10th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Listen..... It's Fort Benning

This coming Sunday, the "Army Hour," broadcast from the patio of the USO-Army and Navy YMCA, will feature the music of the newly formed Reception Center orchestra under the direction of Sgt. Alton A. Davenport... Chaplain Thomas of the Second Student Training Regiment will be the speaker that night... Speaking of this USO Club brings to mind that last Tuesday a special broadcast was done from the patio in honor of Navy Day... Lt. Commander Edwin Phillips, Auburn, Ala., represented the Navy and on the other side of the fence, representing the Army was Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning. The "Two-Nine" band did the honors with the music and the Reception Center Chorus supplied the special music.

The best gag of the week belongs to Eddie Cantor... When a friend asked Eddie whether Cantor's program was going to continue keeping Dinah Shore on the air this season, he quipped back with... "Why, it's Dinah's keeping the Cantor show on the air!"

Last Monday, "Listen, It's Fort Benning" was on the air from Service Club No. 1 on the main post and the program was built around the story of the 14th Infantry. The master of ceremonies of the 14th Military Band and dance orchestra under the direction of Tech Sgt. Wiley B. Scott; George C. Galt, officer in charge of the "gator masts; Adam Longzola I, the smaller of the two mascots; Jack Randall, Joe Schick, and the new show "Gator Gaities"; the program told the story about the Wishing Well and the new McMillan Bowl that the boys of the 14th recently built. The master of ceremonies was Ryan Halloran... The newscaster was Carl Neu and the announcer—Jimmy Wicker. The controls were handled by H. E. Whittemore... Gosh, I hope I haven't forgotten anyone.

On Tuesday, at 7:45 the "Quartermaster Quarter Hour" told the story about the opportunities and the type of technical training that is found in the Quartermaster Corps... Sgt. Carl Neu interviewed Col. Stephen Massey.

RADIO BIOGS... Those of you who listen to "Fort Benning on the Air" every night, Monday through Friday, at 6 p. m. have heard a new voice introduced... He doesn't sing but he does talk in a deep baritone voice... The voice belongs to Technician 5th Grade Owen J. Remington... Even the T-5 is new, he just got it this past Monday... Congrats, Owen... Born in Menominee, Mich., he is a graduate of the University of Illinois... He is a former newspaperman and member of the Public Relations Council of St. Paul and Minneapolis... Owen arrived here at Benning not more than two weeks ago... He claims that his most exciting experience was his induction into the army... His job now consists of being a member of the Public Relations Office and radio work on the local Fort Benning station... Owen is the new staff member of "Listen It's Fort Benning."

WHERE TO DINE & DANCE
IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WINSEL CASTLE
"COLUMBUS' FINEST"
2803 Cusseta Road Cecil Lloyd, Prop.
FOR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ONLY

JERRY'S
206-38th St.
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN

ROY'S CAFE
3804 SECOND AVE.
Cattfish and Corn Bread Steaks-Chickens Oysters
Try Our Regular Dinners The Best Home Cooked Meals in Columbus

BURG'S
On New Route to Benning
PIT BARBECUE GRILLED STEAKS SANDWICHES
Dancing Permitted "ALL AMERICAN"

Former Salvage Officer Is Named Massey Assistant

Major Fredrick A. Smith-Petersen, former Q. M. Salvage officer at Fort Benning, has returned to the post as Assistant to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster. He was recently promoted to his present rank and was just graduated from the Quartermaster Motor Transport School in Atlanta, Georgia. The officer has had many years of experience in the Army. He served as first sergeant with the North Dakota National Guard on Mexican Border service during World War I. He was a master sergeant in the 164th Infantry. From 1926 to 1930 he was regimental sergeant major with the 165th Engineers, North Dakota National Guard. Major Smith-Petersen was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers in 1931. Later he served as company commander and constructing quartermaster at Fort Moultrie, S. C., Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Fort Benning district. He was called to active service in April 1941 with the Reception Center at Fort Benning. He later was property officer on the Huntsville Chemical Arsenal project with the Fourth Corps Area Constructing Quartermaster. In October 1941 he returned to Fort Benning as post salvage officer until August of this year when he was sent to Motor Transport School in Atlanta.

Rythm Maids Open Monday AT CLUB MATAG

A new chorus line comes to Matag Monday on the same bill with Finn Olsen, the Danish screen and stage star, in conjunction with the hold-over acts already appearing at Matag—The lovely Wilma Hoffmann, acrobatic dancer... Jean Lowery, Oriental dancer... Tommy Hansen and Co., premier of Dante, world's greatest magician, featuring Gaspar, the disappearing rooster... Velma 'n' Jean and their all girl orchestra will also be a feature attraction who opened last night for indefinite engagement—Adv.

PAT PATTERSON
44th & 2nd AVENUE
Chicken Dinners WITH CORN BREAD
Steaks OYSTERS
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

WINSEL CASTLE
CECIL LLOYD, Prop.
2803 Cusseta Road
Catering Exclusively to OFFICERS and MEMBERS ONLY
Columbus' Finest and Most Exclusive Officers and Members Club
"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME"

JUMBO
Fried Chicken Bar-B-Q
Cattfish Dinners Gumbo
1700 Fourth Ave. Dial 9880
Curb Service

CHEROKEE LODGE
Endorsed by Duncan Hines
By Appointment Only

COPELAND'S
3301 HAMILTON
BARBECUE-STEAK-SANDWICHES-DRINKS
CHICKEN-STEAK-OYSTER DINNERS
CECIL JONES, Prop.
PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

Morehouse Tigers Invade Stadium For Night Battle With Panthers

Elvens Clash Tomorrow at 8:30

The Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College, stung by their recent defeat at the hands of powerful Tuskegee, will invade Fort Benning tomorrow night for a pugilistic battle with the Fort Benning Panthers in Doughboy Stadium at 8:30.

Representing the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, the Panthers were held to a scoreless tie in their opening tilt over a week ago, but Lieutenant Maurice Kirk and Norman Hogeson have primed their charges for the tilt with the Atlanta collegians, and it promises to be one of the best games of the campaign.

MOREHOUSE, FAVORED

A capacity crowd is expected to witness the tie which may rival last Friday's Tuskegee-Columbus fray in downtown Columbus as the colored classic of the season. Morehouse will be a slight favorite at the kick-off, because of more experienced marial, but the Panthers have several brilliant stars who may burst into gridiron glory tomorrow night.

One Panther ace who did not appear in the line-up against Spencer High is Ianby Bill Young, fleet halfback and probably the outstanding operative in the Benning backfield. Young is a former Bloomfield (N. J.) High star who can snare passes with rare abandon.

With Young on the receiving end of some of Frank Phillipson's series, the Panthers will be able to boast a top-notch pass attack. In his first appearance in Doughboy Stadium, Phillipson impressed everyone with his long, accurate passes down field, but he needed speedy receivers. Phillipson, former New York City schoolboy, is also a dangerous runner and will give the Maroon Tigers plenty of trouble on his end sweeps and tackle dashes.

RED STAR CENTER

The Panthers also boast some other outstanding stars, and a relatively powerful line bolstered by Clarence Reid at center. Reid is field captain of the green-and-white clad sidekick team, and a hard-hitting backer-up on defense. Left End Kennedy Bell and Right Guard Roscoe Burton were two other service battalion leads who impressed in their debut a week ago.

Morehouse will bring a potentially great eleven into the stadium. Against Tuskegee, the Panthers were up against one of the south's strongest grid aggregations, yet they were in the ball game all the way until the final period. The slation line was a bulwark of strength, and several times halted Tuskegee drives in the shadow of their own goalposts.

SCOUT GREAT FIGHTER

The Atlanta has several sensational backs and a superb punter in Robert Scott. Against Tuskegee he gave one of the finest kicking exhibitions ever seen in this section, repeatedly getting off yardage, several times from his own end zone. His punting average for the first half against the Golden Tigers was 54 yards per kick which is exceptional.

Both teams tomorrow will have feet break-away stars who may get on long scoring jaunts, and provide the expected capacity audience with plenty of thrills.

STARTING LINE-UPS

Morehouse Panthers:
 Jenkins ... LE ... Celestin
 Smith, Hoselle ... LG ... Jackson
 Rees ... RG ... Reid
 Turner ... RT ... Burton
 Smith, Stan ... RT ... Fonville
 Miller ... RB ... Bell
 Anderson ... QB ... Phillipson
 Scott ... RB ... Williams
 Jones ... FB ... Powell

Eddie Jackson Finds Many Ring Stars In 3rd STR Serv. Bn.

Under the capable instruction of Eddie Jackson, former pro star, the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, is rounding up a stable of colored boxers that will create plenty of fireworks in top fistic circles this winter.

The Panther sluggers have already started their unit boxing program and several likely prospects for fort titles have come to light. Jackson, a heavyweight who has served as sparring partner for Abe Simon and other top notchers, is quite enthusiastic about some of his charges.

Included in the Panther "star-bats" are Dynamite Daniel, Tim Sill, Jimmy Mitchell, Chris Craggs, Oliver Roberts, Johnny Morgan, Roy Pitts, Buddy Williams, Leo Young, Irvie Joe Noble, Eddie Washington and Tom Peterson.

An outstanding prospect is Tom Betty, a 145-pounder from Columbus, Miss., who scored a whirlwind one-round knockout in his debut. Bennie DeShazer, a New York native, also has been impressed as a fine puncher in five starts, four of which he won by knockouts.

First all soldier War Bond breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 15, 9:00 A. M.

DIAMONDS
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Reliable Jeweler
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Panther Pass-Snagger

Hauling down a high one is Bill Young, fleet halfback for the Fort Benning Panthers who will entertain the Morehouse College Tigers in the stadium tomorrow night at 8:30. Young is a former Bloomfield (N. J.) High ace and may be spearhead of the Panther attack against the powerful Atlanta collegians.

What's New With Q. M.?

The latest canned ration developed for our use by the good old Q. M. C. is a "5 in 1" affair that includes among other things, ham and eggs in their newest form. The new ration was developed chiefly for use by units of motorized and mechanized forces and seems ideal for those purposes. It consists of canned and dehydrated foods, and includes three full meals for five men for one day, hence the name "5 in 1." No cooking ability is needed to prepare it either, since the cans are heated simply, and ready for use in a few minutes.

Typical of the type of food served on the campaign is the following one. For breakfast, there's canned grapefruit, dry cereal, canned ham and eggs, soluble coffee, sugar and condensed milk. The dinner consists of dehydrated pea soup, creamed corn, beef, canned snap beans, hard candy, orange juice powder and sugar. And it's topped off with a super of dehydrated baked beans, canned vegetables, evaporated apricots and cocoa with sugar and milk. Not bad for chow while "on the march!"

The G. I.'s who may find themselves embroiled in tropic warfare before this scrap is over will be slipping their 18-inch machete into a new canvas sheath, just designed by supply corps technicians. It will replace the former one made of leather, which is getting scarcer every day. The machete, if you don't know already, is the hand tool used to cut jungle underbrush and clear trails. It could also be used for other emergencies, like cutting up a Jap.

Traversing from hot to cold climates in the same week, the Q. M. C. also disclosed the other way that it was using an increasing amount of cotton fabrics in clothing for issue to troops on duty in field theaters of operation. The cotton is being used chiefly in flight jackets, similar to the one we wear, as well as parkas and parka-type overcoats.

Laboratory and field experimentation, based largely on the experience of Arctic explorers, has been conducted by the supply corps, and indicates that cotton as well as fur, wool and leather, is an essential material in cold-weather clothing.

The research indicated that perhaps the most efficient cold weather garb for soldiers was a combination of a wind resistant material and an insulator to preserve body heat. Cotton fabrics of certain types can be used for both these purposes, and when worn with additional heat-retaining elements, jackets and parkas fabricated with cotton have provided excellent protection against extreme cold.

Talking about cold climates reminds us that the Quartermaster Corps seems to think of everything in this war to improve the soldier's efficiency. Latest gadget is a "chapstick" to be used as a preventive against chapped skin or sunburn among troops serving in extreme climates. The cylindrical packaged medicament is about two inches long, and contains soothing ingredients, including camphor.

A new-type field insect bar, which fits under the standard shelter tent, will protect G. I.'s in bed mosquito and sand-fly

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

We all know the WAACS, the WAVES and the WACs, but how many of us know the WOW's? Give up? The Women Ordnance Workers and there are 35 or more of them right here at Benning.

Anybody got a good bed roll they would like to sell cheap? The WOW's want a nice soft one for her next trip to Florida. The motor Transport Division had to extend leave due to pre-historic pre-World War II coaches between here and points in Florida.

The Purchasing and Contracting as well as the Transportation Section of the Motor Transport Division moved to the District Headquarters Building. Clara Zehrbach moved with them which is the reason it took so long to make the transfer. Don't believe they had to put her under lock and key? You have to have the right pass word now to get into that office. Better not try anything funny.

Verne Niepruem is worried sick. Her hair is so lovely like it is but Charlotte Baulman's original "bang" cut has that certain something which either makes or breaks a girl so maybe that is what all the conferences around the corner from the record section at Headquarters were about after lunch today. I even saw Doris Lee corner Lt. Freeman.

Elsie McDonald of the Motor Transport Division had a nice leave. She is now back on the job.

Charles "Red Head" Brewster of Message Center, Headquarters, just a week or so ago, writes from Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., that he is with the 301 Signal Company, and believe it or not Charles is a Corporal. He is bound to go up in the world one way or another. (He's just 6ft-5in.)

Wren Gibbs has a visitor. Her grandmother, Mrs. L. S. Zephernick from Biloxi, Miss. Ses the Exec's Sect'y at HQ.

New Jersey certainly has its share of representatives on the post. Ruth Lake of the Department of Internal Security has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lake of Hackettstown, N. J. They all come back though. Even the Chief of Staff. Something about this place that gets a guy.

Headquarters extends a welcoming hand to Willie C. Hogan, Lucille Jones, Ruth King, Sarah Briggins, Irma Siorthy, Kathryn A. Smith and Christine E. Steverson. All of these work in Headquarters with the exception of Ruth King who is in the Red Cross Administrative Building looking after Arny Emergency Relief. Just tipping you girls off so you know there is some relief in this world for some folk!

Estelle Millo is out on sick leave. The property section of the Motor Transport will just have to struggle along without her for a little while.

Brick Jennings and her hair are all set for that game in Atlanta Saturday. 'Twill be a dull day down in the utilities section of the post.

Margaret Brescia had such session with the tooth doctor she is still out on sick leave. Q. M. personnel will function without her capable assistance for a little while.

Ethel Kanter of the Infantry School personnel has been called home on account of the serious illness of her father. Home is such a swell place to go to it is too bad one has to go for any reason other than a happy one. Let's hope she will return with good news of her father's recovery soon. Until then, let's all be thinking of her.

Plan a picnic or have your car washed and it's sure to rain. Sunday was typical. Some of the "youngins" from the P & C section of the QM took a notion for a picnic Sunday. Providence Canyon was the place selected but Father Neptune stepped in and the picnicers landed in a vat of rain, not too far from the original site so that a little sight-seeing couldn't be done between showers. Winona Andrews, Frances and "leg" Harper, C. B. Warren from the QM, Ruby Jeffries and her Cliff from the Post Engineer's office with pimento cheese, pineapple and roast pork sandwiches made up the party.

Watch the papers for the details of Frances Hudson's wedding. Going to be a real church affair with all the trimmings.

Rebecca Morris has been selected to play "Miss Preen" in the University of Who Came to Dinner" the next Civil Theater's presentation.

Solicitations and Goodbyes to folks in the Ordnance, as well as a few hellos to newcomers; Mildred Ellison goes to Key Field, Miss. Her husband, John, is a husband who is in the 3rd Air Force stationed there; the army's loss is certainly the Navy's gain. Setting Lewis E. Taylor, so goodbye to you, sailor boy! Ida Bradbury in Atlanta's Crawford W. Long Hospital is getting the best of treatment. We are sure but her being away is getting the best of us we can tell you; Welcome to Ruth Casey and Edith Shiffman. Everybody is as happy as can be now that "Popper" Henderson is well again. Five weeks is a long time to be away but it does a fellow good to know his place is not taken by someone else.

THE AMERICAN WAY
 LEXINGTON, Ky.—At least one U. S. soldier on a foreign front is doing all right financially. Relatives here received a letter from Sgt. Harold Monaghan who said: "I have been teaching the natives to play poker. Enclosed you will find \$200."

Gen. Fulton Is Honored With Musicale

Service Club No. 4 Has Talent Parade For Guest

The soldiers at Fort Benning turned out on Sunday afternoon to witness one of the finest musicals ever presented at Service Club No. 4. "The Parade of Talent" was given in the honor of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning. The auditorium stage dazzled with soldier artists and artists from the various sections of the post. At three o'clock the Commanding General and a host of friends from the main post began the procession and at three-twenty soldiers, civilians, officers and non commissioned officers were assembled.

The Service Club Staff of women, Miss Addeline E. Gray (senior hostess), Miss V. Elizabeth Brown (librarian), and Miss Eileen A. Besse (center), extended welcome smiles and a copy of the eight page musical program. The program opened with a democratic and the song "America" rang in every corner of the auditorium.

The General came forth, Mrs. Blackshear (senior hostess) voiced the presentation. The music of Calvin Love (blind pianist) caught the ears of the crowd—his playing was truly wonderful. Pvt. Wm. A. Jones sang "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Mahalia Smith of the Friendship Baptist Church, Atlanta, gave a delightful version of Schubert's "Ave Maria." Norton Evans, noted tenor from Atlanta, sang "Who Is Sylvia." The Reception Center quartette made a contribution in spirituals and Miss Priscilla Williams, special guest of the General, sang "The Cuckoo Song." "No Use Worrying" was the reading rendered by Miss Ozora Renfro and "Song of Love" from Bloomington Time was voiced by Miss Smith and Pvt. Long.

Gordon Anderson played a group of piano selections during the intermission. At the close of the intermission period another portion of the program was presented. Pvt. John Thomas Davis sang "Passing By" by Purcell and Rawn Spearman, Reception Center tenor, concluded the program with fine renditions of songs. Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan and Major J. H. Cooper, officer in charge, made remarks. The program closed with a democratic and the song "God Bless America" sounded in the four corners of the auditorium.

Memorial Is Given School

Monument Honors Late Range Officer

A monument to the memory of the late Lt. Col. John F. Brinson, former range officer of the Infantry School here, was presented to the school today, Oct. 27 by the enlisted men and officers of the range personnel. It was accepted for the Infantry School by the Commanding Major General Leven C. Allen.

The monument was erected on Brinson Range in the Harmony Church Area by the range personnel as a token of their esteem for their late leader. It is a handsome monument with a bronze plaque inscribed: "BRINSON RANGE, Named in Honor of Col. F. Brinson, Lieutenant Colonel, F. S. Army, Born April 19, 1893, Died December 22, 1941. Colonel Brinson died very suddenly of a heart attack at his home at Fort Benning on December 22, 1941. He had been Range Officer of The Infantry School for almost five years. When he died he left a widow and two sons. A daughter was born shortly after his death. He was a native of Millen, Georgia, and his family has since returned to that village."

Friend to All
 Captain James A. Paulson, who has been with the range officer longer than any other officer, speaks of the late colonel as an active, energetic man to whom everybody was a friend. He was one of the most popular officers on the post. The range which bears his name was in process of completion at the time of his death. It was named after Brinson Range two weeks later.

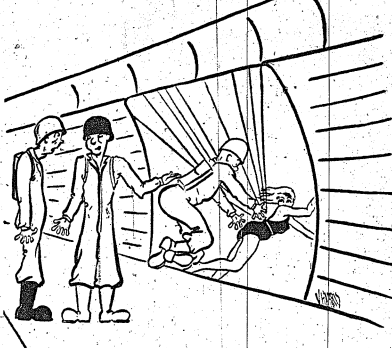
Colonel Brinson was well known in athletic circles on the post. He was assistant coach of the Post Baseball team for a while, and he also coached the old I. S. D. team, now known as the S. S. C. perennial post champions. Fishing, hunting, and other athletics were among his chief interests.

Major Lewis A. Minster, present Range Officer, presented the monument in behalf of the range personnel, General Allen and the Infantry School. School Operations Officer and Executive Officer of the School Troops Brigade, represented The Infantry School at the dedication.

Lt. P. G. Scheible On Duty At Lawson Field

1st Lt. Paul G. Scheible has reported for duty at Lawson Field. He is a graduate of the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and is a graduate of Washington High School, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Lt. Scheible attended the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., and the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is currently assigned to Lawson Field.

Officers and enlisted men come to the first all soldier War Bond breakfast.



IT'S THE ONLY WAY WE CAN GET HIM TO JUMP!

Ex-Pugilist Now Swings Punches For Uncle Sam

A stocky-built, deep-chested fellow, with a slightly bent nose and a clear, rugged complexion, that's Pvt. Rex Sexton, instructor at the Parachute School and former professional prize-fighter.

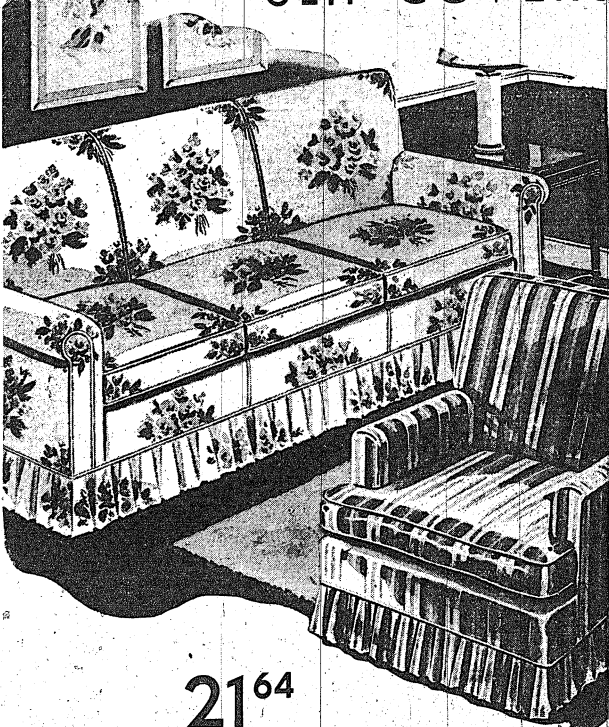
Pvt. Sexton was just climbing into the top bracket of heavyweights, when the army called. As a matter of fact he already had the scarp of a well-known fighter hanging from his belt, Johnny Paycheck. Paycheck will be remembered as a recent challenger of the champion Joe Louis. It was in the Coliseum at Omaha, Neb., that Rex Sexton punched his way into a ten-round victory over Paycheck. That was in 1936. Since then, Sexton has been fairly successful in the prize-ring. However, eight months ago, Rex decided that he should fight for him, and so he is in the biggest fight of his life right now. He is a paratrooper, and claims that next to nothing it's the sweetest business in the world. It is tougher than trading fists? You bet your life, but twice as much fun, and we're really going to give those guys a good one.

Fort's Kiddies' Hallowe'en Party Is Slated

A Halloween party for all the children of Fort Benning will be held Friday at the Polo Hunt Club, according to arrangements announced by the committee headed by Mrs. Richard Evans, Jr. The affair will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. and the first three grades. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be entertained from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. and the seventh grade and high school from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. A dance is planned for the latter party. There will be prizes for the best costumes. Assisting Mrs. Evans with arrangements were Mrs. H. Perrine, Mrs. S. Pratt, Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. J. M. Reeks, Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. H. M. Jordan, Mrs. E. T. Meeks, Mrs. Thomas Gibson, Mrs. Raleigh Schillings, Mrs. M. Agon, Mrs. W. E. Neuber and Mrs. V. Schneider.

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CUSTOM-TAILORED SLIP COVERS



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 SALE PRICE Sofa Cover
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 DECORATOR-MATCHED CRETONNES
 CUT AND FIT IN YOUR OWN HOME . . .

Mix or match-up all-over florals . . . big splashy bouquets . . . stripes. All come in newest Decorator-approved colors that will fit in beautifully with any decorating scheme you now have. All are highly fade-resistant for lasting beauty! Take your pick . . . we'll pin-fit your choice patterns and colors to your own furniture. . . . An expert will finish the covers with box pleated skirts and cord welt seams . . . they'll look like soft and chair covers for which many other retailers ask as much as \$40 and MORE!

MATCHING CRETONNES FOR DRAPERIES
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 Broadway at 12th
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Even War Must Wait For Cherubs



While their mothers devote their time to Red Cross activities at Fort Benning, their pre-school age children while away their hours at the new Day School and Nursery, 106 Madden, which is sponsored by the Women's Club. Mrs. H. C. Mason, director of the school, is shown above as she reads a story to a group of the children. Picture: Shattuck; John Hammargren, son of Capt. and Mrs. Russell J. Hammargren; Susan Shattuck, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor; Mary Blanchard, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard; Barbara Hagelin, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Hagelin; and Betsy Waldron, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Waldron. (Photo by 161st Signal Photo Company.)

Pearl Harbor Attack Plans 20 Years Old

Col. Kelley Says Defeating Nipponese Will Be Hard Nut

"Japan's plans for this year are at least 20 years old and she has been following them carefully. I will take all the skill, courage and assistance the Occidentals possess to defeat her," Colonel Reginald H. Kelley emphasized Monday in a talk on causes of world conflict before the Current Events group of the Woman's Club.

Colonel Kelley, president of the Red Cross chapter, divided the Red Cross population into the "sit-downers" and the "go-getters." One-half of the world, including peoples of the South Sea Islands, Africa, China, and India, is made up of "sit-downers," he explained. The philosophy of fatalism prevalent in India and China was forced upon the people by their geographically hemmed-in area and the immense population, he said.

WHITE RACE GO-GETTERS

The white race, or "go-getters," have developed within comparatively recent years, Colonel Kelley declared. They have been characterized by growing hostility toward despotic government and a desire to govern themselves. Modern democracy developed in east coast Europe, he said, but the democracies tried to force despotic government on their colonies.

"Surely the colonies are largely due to our treatment of the Philippines," the speaker said. "The United States was the first to feel that an Oriental colony had the ability to govern itself."

Buy a Bond for \$18.75 and a 50c breakfast ticket. Come out.

A Delicious Treat Anytime

A Real Help Now!

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Freshen up, Soldier!

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Yes, you fighting soldiers know how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean when your nerves are tense or you need a little lift.

Chewing cools your mouth. Moistens your throat. Makes the water in that canteen go further. Helps steady your nerves, and seem to make your tasks go faster, easier.

So chew and enjoy sweet-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day—as millions do.

first to say, "Go, and God bless you."

36 GENERATIONS OF WAR

Colonel Kelley explained that the population of the world has doubled in the last four or five hundred years, mostly in North America and Europe, with little chance of expansion for those countries with fixed boundaries. Consequently, for the last thirty generations no generation in Europe has been without a war. If the interests of the growing countries are parallel, he said, there will be no trouble, but if interests conflict wars occur.

Colonel Kelley clarified the present world conflict by the use of large color maps, explaining strategic moves and reasons why certain combat areas are particularly important. Russia, he said, slowed up Germany immediately by laying waste a belt of land 200 miles wide, over which the Nazis made slow progress. He pointed out that Russia had combed out all fifth-columnists and Nazi sympathizers before she was invaded, and was thus able to rise as a nation.

"It looks like another long, cold winter for the Germans in Russia," he said.

Women's Club

COL. KELLEY SPEAKS

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning is reserving the Main Theatre Monday, November 2, at 3:30 p. m. for one of their outstanding programs of the year. Ruth Bryan Rhoads will speak on "New Horizons for America." Due to the importance of the speaker in national and international affairs the meeting will be open to the general public. Tickets will be sold in the lobby for fifty cents. The membership drive will be continued under the direction of Mrs. George P. Howell. Tables for registration of membership will be placed in the lobby.

Ruth Bryan Rhoads, daughter of the famous William Jennings Bryan, adds to a unique background of experience a record of exceptional achievement. Her oratorical ability has given her

CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Woman's Club

General meeting—Monday, Nov. 2, 3 p. m. Main Theatre. Lecture by Ruth Bryan Rhoads. Open to general public.

Creative Writing—Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2 p. m. 106 Austin Loop.

Red Cross Activities

Work Room: Surgical dressings—9 to 12 a. m. Monday through Friday. 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John J. Magoni; Tuesday, Mrs. John J. Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. M. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huff; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes. Sewing and knitting—9 to 12 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Newgard; Thursday, Mrs. Weaver.

Motor Corps

Ambulance drill—9:30 a. m. Nov. 3. On duty Oct. 30, Mrs. Peggy Gavin; Nov. 2, Mrs. Betty Vida; Nov. 3, Mrs. Mildred Starnes; Nov. 4, Mrs. Martha Chaille; Nov. 5, Mrs. Anne Gibson.

Grey Ladies

On duty Station Hospital—Oct. 30, Mrs. J. K. Coughlin, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Finnegan, Mrs. R. W. Coursey, Mrs. H. L. Beall, Mrs. W. M. Ives.

Oct. 31, Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mr. H. P. Perrine.

Nov. 2, Mrs. R. C. Barlow. Nov. 3, Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. C. N. Bailey.

Nov. 4, Mrs. M. G. Stubbs, Mrs. S. W. Ackerman, Mrs. F. R. Underitz.

Nov. 5, Mrs. H. W. Venable, Mrs. G. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Ives, Mrs. R. C. Barlow, Mrs. C. N. Bailey, Mrs. W. S. Winn.

Standard First Aid Class Colored women, Monday, Nov. 2, 8 p. m. Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.

419TH F. A. PROMOTIONS

New chevrons are being worn by four enlisted men of the 419th Field Artillery Battalion. They are Corporal Wilbur Geiss, T-4 Marvin Smart and T-5 William Sanders and Charles King.



Gator S-2 Is Made Major

Captain John G. Macfarlan, Intelligence Officer of the 124th Infantry, was promoted to the rank of Major, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, Jr., Commanding Officer, 124th Infantry.

Major Macfarlan is formerly from Miami (Fla.) where he was Democratic Chairman of Dade County, resigning that position upon entering active service on Nov. 25, 1940. He now resides at Fort Benning with his wife and two children.

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Garrison Library



By FRANCES CHANDLER

"Books are weapons," said President Roosevelt in one of his recent speeches. Libraries today should, certainly offer readers books in which facts are presented relating to winning the war and planning for the postwar world. Available for readers in the Garrison Library are many books which might be listed in the above category.

Howard K. Smith's "Last Train From Berlin" is an account of the economic and psychological conditions in Germany before the war, and in the months of war which he experienced from inside the Reich. The author, a newspaper man and CBS commentator, was the last American to leave Germany before Japan entered the war.

F. O. Miksche's "Attack" is a technical treatise on the art of war as practiced by Germany at the present time. Not a book for amateurs or armchair critics, this is probably the best work on modern tactics which the present war has produced. The author is a Czech who served in the Czech army for twelve years, then joined the International Brigade fighting on the Loyalist side in Spain's civil war.

"The Japanese Enemy" is an admirable survey of present-day Japan written by a New York Times correspondent, Hugh Byas, who has spent more than twenty years in Japan. Mr. Byas predicts a long, difficult war and he stresses the necessity for speeding up industrial production in the United States.

Helen Mears' "Year of the Wild Boar" is another book which presents an excellent portrait of Japan and the Japanese.

In "India Today" W. E. Duffett presents a readable introduction to the problems of Indian nationalism for those readers who are beginning to realize the importance of India.

Raymond K. Kennedy's "Ageless Indies" is a factual book on the Dutch East Indies which is written in a very informal and interesting style. The author is a sociologist and anthropologist who has lived for several years in the Indies.

Perhaps the best book yet written by a newspaper correspondent concerning the present war, A. A. Michie's "Rebels at Victory" is a valuable contribution to a better understanding of what has already happened during World War II and what we are still up against. As correspondent for Time, Life, and Fortune magazines, Mr. Michie saw the "Stuka" stupor "Tommy" come back to the channel from the hell of Dunkerque, followed the fortunes of the British in Greece, Crete, and Libya, watched the campaigns in Iraq, Syria, and Iran, and toured India and the Far East just before Pearl Harbor. Thus he became something of a specialist on retreats which, he says, "are not pleasant spectacles."

He sees that, however, as contributions to victory when the tide turns, reasoning that in every case they deprived the enemy of men, supplies, and time.

Doleful Music Sobs Sad News of 'Gator' 8-Ball

Regimental Units Dodge It As If It Were Plague

The drum is muffled, the pace is slow—the 124th Infantry Band plays Chopin's "Funeral March" and the solemn soldiers, with crying towels to catch their tears, follow solemnly behind. The curious onlookers whisper as they gather in little groups along the line of march. Some linger and smile. Others join in the procession to weep and wail for—SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET THE 8-BALL TODAY.

With a simple but impressive ceremony the famed 8-ball is formally presented to Captain Tough-break who in turn will deliver it to Lt. Ditchcheck who passes it on to Sgt. Disarmament. "It's a sad day indeed for someone has 'pulled a boner,' something has gone wrong, demonstration snafus, something which could have been prevented with just a little careful planning or preparation; now the black stigma of disgrace has fallen and the 8-ball has come to rest for a week unless recalled to Regimental Headquarters for presentation to some other unit.

Units of the 124th avoid this signal ceremony as they would the plague, so there are very few that have received the doubtful honor of receiving the black-ball bedevil the figure 8. When not in the unwilling custody of its red-faced recipient, the 8-ball resides in the operations office near the desk of

Master Sergeant James L. Wadsworth. It was Sergeant Wadsworth who personally acquired the 8-ball about 12 years ago and has kept it near him ever since. Usually he is behind it as it sits, dolefully on his desk.

On February 18 of this year, after certain units of this regiment had bungled a detail, Sgt. Wadsworth suggested to Major Thomas T. Long, operations officer, that the 8-ball about 12 years ago and some of the worst offenders. This suggestion was enthusiastically accepted and another institution was born, an institution which serves to help keep all personnel of the 124th eternally vigilant and in turn "off the 8-ball."

Always examine outdoor areas where you suspect traps have been placed for trip and tension wires or disturbed surfaces of the ground.

If you find a wire or cord stretched tight, do not cut it as that will detonate the mine.

STEAKS

WE HAVE PLENTY STEAKS

Come and Get Them

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COLUMBUS' LARGEST BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Metcalfe's 'Lucky Purchase' of

Tom Sawyer

"Apparel for Real Boys"

We bought over 300

BOY'S RUGBY SUITS

Mothers, you can't imagine how happy I was a few days ago when I got a long distance call from the Big Boy that makes Tom Sawyer Boys' Clothes—telling me that he had had 300 full Tom Sawyer boys' wooten suits left. So he gave me a special price to take the whole lot and I said yes so quick until I was afraid he might want to raise the price on me. Mother—there just won't be any more suits like these at this price so you had better hurry in with the boys and get them fitted up today. Remember, only two suits to a customer at this price. You will find at Metcalfe's Columbus' largest and most complete stock of boys' wear. Metcalfe's is exclusive dealer for America's finest line of boys' wear—Tom Sawyer. Don't worry about your boys' needs—we have just what you want at the price you want to pay.

LONG PANTS SUITS

Boys, bring Mother down to Metcalfe's; boy, there's just the suit you've been wanting. Really long wearing, sporty styles.

Mothers, you will find in this lot Long Trousers Suits that would sell up to \$12.98 Assorted patterns, plenty of Blues. Single and Double-breasted coats with Zipper Pants, pleated and plain. The Pants have belts to match. Sizes 5 thru 12. Pants already have cuffs on them. ALTERATIONS FREE.

\$6.98

Boys' KNICKER SUITS

In this lot of knicker suits you will find single and double-breasted coats, pleated and plain front knickers with belts to match and lastex cuffs. They come in solid colors and fancy patterns. Plenty of Blue patterns. On today's market these suits would have to sell for \$10.00 to \$15.00. Remember, 2 suits to a customer. Strictly first quality merchandise. Ages 6 to 12. Alterations Free.

\$5.98

SHORT PANTS SUITS

Mothers, if your boy likes short pants and if you want him to wear beautifully tailored garments you will get them in this lot. Single and double-breasted models. Pleated and with belts to match pants. These are really \$10 suits. Metcalfe's price is only \$4.98. Sizes thru 12. Large assortment of colors and patterns.

\$4.98

LEATHER JACKETS

Over 200 fine leather jackets in this lot—size 2 thru 20's. Beautifully tailored, fine linings and perfect fitting garments. You will save \$2.00 on this jacket.

\$7.98 and \$9.98

Metcalfe's

"Rugby Sweaters"

Large assortment of woolen sweaters in all colors and styles to select from. All size. **\$1.98** and **\$2.98**

James F. Jordan Co. 1829 Ham. Dial 5662



CHAPLAIN PETER J. QUINN
124th Infantry

Writing an article for the Chaplain's Column in The Bayonet is indeed a pleasure. Today I am going to try and give the reader an idea of chaplains for every duty and work from the practical viewpoint.

Since the 124th Infantry is a combat regiment, engaged at present in a demonstration regiment with the Infantry School, the experience of a chaplain assigned to such a regiment may be interesting. The old saying that a chaplain works only "one day a week" is not true of the chaplains in the army today; whether it was true of those in the past, I do not know.

The T. O. of the Infantry regiment calls for three chaplains or one chaplain for every twelve hundred men. First of all, the fundamental purpose of the office of a chaplain in the field is to provide religious instruction, moral guidance, and religious guidance for those under his jurisdiction. This is a full-time job. It is a full day's work seven days a week.

How is this work divided among the three chaplains? Here in this regiment we have two Protestant and one Catholic. The Protestant chaplains take care of religious services for the Protestant men and the Catholic chaplain for the Catholic men. Regarding welfare cases and other needs of the men, there is no such division. Whoever is on duty in the office at the time takes care of that particular soldier's needs, regardless of his church affiliations, whether he be Jew, Catholic, or Protestant. For example, the other morning I was in my office preparing for my early morning service. A soldier came to my door and said he had just received word that his sister had died and he needed money to go home. I immediately contacted the custodian of the Harmony Church Emergency Fund and within thirty minutes he was on his way. What demonstration that boy belongs to, I do not know, but I was happy to be able to assist him.

Recently I answered my phone to hear a worried voice on the other end of the line asking if he could see me for a few minutes. I said, "Yes, come on up." As he entered my office he was out of breath, and with his Brooklyn accent, he told me his story. I had to have him repeat it, as at first it was very incoherent. He repeated it, and here was his request: "I am going out on B-191 and my girl is coming from Brooklyn this afternoon. I have

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no one to meet her. Would you please meet her for me?" I asked him for a description of her and his reply was, "She is the most beautiful girl in the world. Of course every boy thinks the same thing. So I asked him to be a little more specific, and he then described her to me. I went to the railroad station, and from his description, I recognized her getting off the train. I took her to the guest house and there the hostess entertained her until the soldier returned from his problem. Yes, the chaplain's office is a busy place; new problems are expounded, and most of the times, they are solved. Thus the soldier's mind is eased, and therefore, he is a much better soldier after the solution.

The mission entrusted to us is supernatural. We are, so to speak, messengers speaking in God's name. We are the watchmen, hearing the Word from God's mouth and telling it from God. The old saying that a chaplain works only "one day a week" is not true of the chaplains in the army today; whether it was true of those in the past, I do not know.

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Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Saturday Confessions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 12-A from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. in the 124th Infantry Area, 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday: Chapel No. 4, Main Post, Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross building, corridor C, (between Ward 12 and 13) at 6 and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Regiment Headquarters, at 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m. (colored troops), and 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 24th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., and in the Day Room of the 30th Company at 10 a. m. for the companies of the 30th Company.

Chapel No. 4, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

124th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area, at 8:15 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Reception Hall of the Reception Center at 8:30 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass will be said in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue, at 11 a. m.

17th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 17th Infantry Area, at 9 a. m., and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 5:45 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Chaplain Samuel Aaron Shain
Main Post

Every Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Children's School, corner Baltimore Ave. and Hampton Blvd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men will chant the services.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA
3rd Student Training Regiment
Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Ward Theatre No. 9 (B-46).

2nd Student Training Regiment
Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Building No. B-7.

124th Infantry: Every Sunday at 11:45 a. m. in the Recreation Hall.



Whatcha Say, Soldier? Let's Go to Church--

The Communique, Camp
Livingston, La.

It's probably been a long time since you've been to church and you probably aren't getting any suggestions you try going again.

Maybe you were never much on praying and you thought the guys who wore collars and donned clerical robes were dull stuff.

Maybe you didn't like the flustering old ladies, the familiar hymns, the lean-faced deacons. Or the cherubic faced altar boys, the choir or the kneeling. Maybe you were rather sleep off Saturday night's revel on Sunday mornings.

That was in civilian life. Things were easier and different, and religion was pretty important, but it didn't mean much to you. There were too many other things to be done.

Besides church was for women and the pasty-faced guys. The real guy who understood the world was the guy who was a soldier. He lived it by being a good guy—that was your argument.

It used to be our argument, too. A fellow didn't have to go to church to let the world know he believed in God and wanted to live up to all that religion was supposed to mean.

It was a swell argument—a clincher, in fact—when you discussed religion over midnight coffee or hotly debated it over a hamburger in your corner lunch cart during the wee hours of the morning.

But honestly, weren't you a take?

Wasn't the argument something you built up because you thought religion was too bothersome to go to church or were too lazy to make it on Sundays? Or because you just didn't like going to church?

And weren't you a failure at living up to the creed you so snugly laid down? Didn't you occasionally covet your neighbor's wife, push a guy in the face to get yourself a little further up near the top? Did you always love thy neighbor?

There's no point in enumerating the others, you're caught. You did break the rules and truthfully, didn't you break with yourself? While you were hollering "hypocrite" at everybody else weren't you a bit on the hypocritical side yourself?

NO ARGUMENT
This is no argument for you to go to church. Maybe you don't need to go. Maybe you've found out how to live up to all the rules. If you have, don't go.

Let's get this straight. These are tough days on a guy. Days when it's easy to lose faith and days when a guy's courage is undaunted, his greatest need, religion, there's no use foolin' about the future. It's going to be even tougher when we get into this war with both feet.

Maybe you think you don't need religion, but did you ever stop to think in the days ahead when you're going to need something to lean on, something to believe in? Because maybe we'll stop believing in a lot of other things out there.

You'll find religion in the Army is the kind of religion a guy can understand because it's the kind of religion that's been around since the beginning of time.

And Clarence R. Ritchie, (Communion held each first Sunday morning).

2nd STUDENT TRAINING REGT.:
Chapel No. 2: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3: 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4: 10:30 a. m. Chapel Edwin C. Wilson.

2nd STUDENT TRAINING REGT.:
Chapel No. 5: Holy communion (Episcopal) 8:00 a. m. Regimental services at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock. Protestant service in the 5th Bn., at 11:00 a. m. Bldg. B-25, Chaplain A. B. Sullivan.

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Chaplain Corps Personalities

1st Lt. Frederick Helfer, the new Regimental Chaplain of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. Thomas T. Gibson, comes to the Regiment from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, where for eight years he has been pastor and counselor to the student body. He has spent thirteen years with students, having served in a similar capacity the five preceding years at Eureka College in Illinois.

The college career of Lt. Helfer was cut short, when in his junior year at Bethany College, West Va., he left to join the A. E. F. and was commissioned in France as the youngest chaplain in World War I. His first assignment was with the 25th Infantry, 82nd Division, an All-American unit. He served in France for eight months after the Armistice as head of a hospital, a German prison camp and a demobilization station, all at the same time.

Upon his return to civilian life, he completed his college and graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and University of Chicago.

Mrs. Helfer and one daughter are here at Fort Benning with the Lieutenant. Another daughter is a junior at Bethany College.

Lt. Helfer is very pleased with his appointment to the 1st Student Training Regiment, as he enjoys to work with students and understands and appreciates their points of view. In a statement to the Bayonet, Lt. Helfer said: "I feel the office of the Chaplain is the place for Officers-Candidates and men of the Regiment to bring any personal difficulties or home worries to be ironed out and a place to drop in from time to time to keep up good fellowship."

Paratroopers Promote 5

From headquarters of the Parachute School comes notification of the promotion of three first lieutenants to captain and two second lieutenants to first.

The officers advanced to captain were Lt. Richard Campbell, assistant secretary of the school, Lt. Sanford Frank, instructor in jump training and Lt. Fred C. Stone, instructor with the demolition section.

The new first lieutenants are Lt. Forrest T. Ulm, a member of the demolition section and Lt. Larry L. Lynch, of the supply office.

Capt. Campbell, who was formerly personnel officer of the Parachute School, was a member of Officer Candidate Class Number One and qualified as a jump instructor in March, 1942. The other two captains, Frank and Stone both qualified as paratroopers in May, 1942. Captain Frank is currently commanding officer of a line company of the 32nd Infantry, Portland, Oregon, and Captain Stone came to the Parachute School from the Infantry School, where he was a student officer.

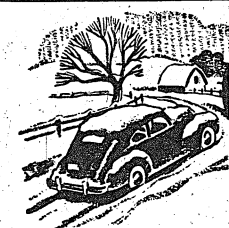
Akron, O. is the home of Captain Campbell, Captain Frank comes from Portland, Ore., and Captain Stone from Alexandria, La.

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